

Lawn Tennis at Newport

McLoughlin Smashes His Way to Victory

Triumphs Over Wallace Johnson and Reaches Final Round of Tourney.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS NILES

Californian Favorite Over Easterner in Match for Championship, Which Will Be Played at Newport To-day.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the famous lawn tennis player from California, and R. Norris Williams, 26, the Philadelphia, Pa., player, won the places in the final and championship rounds of the all-comers' singles tournament here to-day on the turf courts of the Casino. The California "comet" polished off his rival, Wallace P. Johnson, the Pennsylvania State champion, in straight sets, with the score 6-0, 7-5, 6-1. Williams in the semi-final round battle eliminated Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachusetts State title holder, at 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

The two players who upheld the supremacy of the singles for the American team in the Davis Cup matches were never dangerously pressed by their opponents. McLoughlin was always in command in his court except at a brief interval in the second set, when Johnson temporarily got his chop strokes working and held the playing-through champion away from the net. In many respects it was a signal triumph for McLoughlin. He upheld his rating as the No. 1 on the national list and furnished a complete refutation to the contention that the playing-through champion is at a disadvantage. This is the first time that the new method has been tested in this country.

From the beginning McLoughlin closed the door against Johnson's chop strokes, which a year ago the Pennsylvania had used with such cleverness as to force McLoughlin through five sets. By tremendous drives and smashes, the sort that went streaking through the opposite court like the shooting stars that earned for him the title of "comet," McLoughlin repulsed his rival every time he attempted to come in to the net. When driving McLoughlin favored a powerfully played forehand that sent the ball screaming down the line on Johnson's backhand, and which he never returned with any certainty. By holding to this line of attack the champion scored a straight run of nine games before the player on the opposite side of the net was successful in checking him even temporarily.

McLoughlin reached a higher plane in his game to-day than he has ever shown before. This was the opinion of Bob Wrenn and others who saw him play in the great international matches at Wimbledon. He was always confident, alert, and by a selection of shots and speed at critical times demonstrated that he was the master. Johnson played a plucky uphill fight, even if it was always a losing one. Tom Pettit, the veteran professional, expressed the opinion that Johnson had made a mistake in practicing against Haggert, the West Side Club professional, yesterday, in which the latter beat the amateur. He thought it had the effect of shaking Johnson's confidence in his strokes, for there were periods when Johnson displayed some uncertainty as to what to do under the fusillade of shots that McLoughlin rained through his court.

It was in the second set that Johnson began to toss the ball high for loaves. Without taking the trouble to steady himself the Californian smashed this sort of thing made it possible for Johnson to take the fourth game of this set at love. By holding to his lobbing and making some splendidly sustained rallies at the net Johnson managed to carry the games to seven at all. At this the champion unloosed himself and, by sending the ball over with staggering force, captured the victory and set games.

After that Johnson never had the champion in jeopardy. There were brief seasons when he got up to the net, but his shots lacked surety and he bungled what chances he had. In fact, when he attempted to play the delicate little pop over the strokes were invariably so soft and weak as to land the ball into the barrier. At deep court McLoughlin outsped and outplayed him, finally finishing off the match with a service ace across the forehead of his rival.

The point score and stroke analysis of the McLoughlin-Johnson match follow:

FIRST SET.

	Pts.	Games	Stroke	Net	Faults
McLoughlin	6	4	4	4	6-25
Johnson	0	2	1	1	10-0

McLoughlin won 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

SECOND SET.

	Pts.	Games	Stroke	Net	Faults
McLoughlin	4	5	5	5	4-25
Johnson	0	2	1	1	10-0

McLoughlin won 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

THIRD SET.

	Pts.	Games	Stroke	Net	Faults
McLoughlin	5	4	4	4	5-25
Johnson	0	1	1	1	10-0

McLoughlin won 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

RECAPITULATION.

	Pts.	Games	Stroke	Net	Faults
McLoughlin	15	11	11	11	15-75
Johnson	0	4	3	3	10-0

Williams met Niles upon the court.

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Golf

NEW WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Wrenn Favors Organization of Lawn Tennis Men.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—The National Association of Lawn Tennis Writers was organized this afternoon at a meeting held at the Casino which was attended by Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

The executive committee will include W. U. Swan, of The Associated Press, Boston; C. B. Copen, of "The Providence Bulletin"; Henry Barry, of "The Boston Herald"; Fred S. Mansfield, of Boston; Elliot H. Robinson, of Boston; Charles R. Willing, of "The Bulletin"; Philadelphia, and members to be named from Chicago and San Francisco. Mr. Wrenn said that he would accept official notification.

The object of the new organization is to establish official and systematic sources for the news of the sport, which is so rapidly assuming a place of prominence in this country. It will endeavor to standardize methods of scoring and to obtain adequate arrangements for the press representatives at the more important tournaments. Membership will be limited to newspaper men regularly writing lawn tennis.

Mr. Wrenn stated that he was heartily in accord with the ideas of the writers' association. William J. Clothier said the same thing, and that it would be officially recognized by the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association at its next meeting.

EASY FOR THE PERROQUETS

Win Thorne Memorial Polo Cup in Last Match at Newport.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—In what will probably be the last match played at the Westchester Polo Club field this summer, the Perroquets defeated the Philadelphia Country Club here to-day by a score of 10 to 7 goals. The match was for the Thorne Memorial Cup, presented last year by Mrs. Edward C. Post in memory of her brother, William K. Thorne.

There was never a time during the whole game that the Perroquets were in danger. In the first period the Country Club scored both of its goals. After that the Quaker City team did not have a look in.

The majority of the scoring for the victors was done by Grosvenor and Gill, with the assistance of fine defensive work on the part of the two Prince brothers, Mills and Morken Belmont did most of the work for the losers.

The line-up and summary:

	Perroquets	Philadelphia C. C.
1-Wm. Grosvenor	1-1	W. Randolph
2-Norman Prince	2-2	Morgan Belmont
3-Back-P. A. Gill	3-3	Back-P. D. Mills
Total	12	Total

Perroquets—Earned Goals—Grosvenor (4), Gill (6), Prince, Jr. (2). Philadelphia—Earned Goals—W. Randolph, P. Randolph. Received 5 on handball. Net score, 7-10.

Referee—William A. Hazard.

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Boxing

SUPERINTENDENT TO FRONT IN TROY STAKE

Romps to a Handy Victory Over Delft, Vega and Naiaid in Dash.

REPENTANT WINS 'CHASE

Jawbone Runs a Good Race—Wash Day Card Furnishes Fair Sport at Saratoga Meeting.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A wash day card this afternoon brought out a wash day crowd, and the sport was tame. There were no stakes of importance down for decision and no Futurity candidates were tried out. The feature was the Troy selling race, a dash of five furlongs and a half for two-year-olds, which attracted among the superintendents, Delft, Edith W. Saloq, Vega and Water Lady.

R. E. Carman's surprising, one of the smartest colts of the year, was one of the overnight nominations, but it was never meant that he should start at a valuation of \$3,000 and he did not go. Delft, Naiaid and Edith W. were the choices of the crowd, and Superintendent, overlooked by most of the wise, got the winner's end of the purse. There was no reason on earth why Superintendent should have been overlooked, but he was, and he made the overlookers sorry.

After Vega, who showed more speed than she had discovered since the early part of the season, had cut out the running for three-eighths of a mile, Superintendent stepped to the front in the home stretch and won the handiest sort of victory from Delft. Vega lasted just long enough to beat Naiaid out for show money. Eddie Martin rode Naiaid that afternoon, and the Orderly did not run for him because he went at her with the whip in the back stretch and made her sulky. Naiaid will not stand the whip.

Repentant, long overdue, got away with the big end of the purse in the 'chase for maiden fences at two miles, which attracted a field of seven, Fashion Wing having been scratched. Dissenter and Bayport were in the lead most of the way, but Repentant caught them at the last fence but one and opened a gap making the final turn which Bayport could not close. Both Bayport and Repentant fenced faultlessly, Repentant showed better form on the flat. Dissenter, apparently, does not care to go further than a mile and a half.

Robert Miller's consistent sprinting plater, Water Ladies, won the first race, a dash of three-quarters of a mile for horses three years old and over, after a lively brush through the homestretch with Royal Message. The latter was supposed to be a good thing, but as on other occasions, when the stable connections were confident, she was slow getting away from the barrier, and had to take the outside in the turn.

This handicap was more than Royal Message could overcome, because Water Ladies, after disposing of Luria, saved ground by sticking close to the rail. Monteriel, who ran more fortunately than usual, got up in time to take show money. The best race for horses of the three and up division was a handicap at one mile and a furlong in which the starters were Plate Glass, Swannanoa, Flying Fairy, Princess Calloway, Jawbone, Star Gaze and Any Port. Jawbone, who has improved steadily since his arrival here, won out in the handsome time of 1:52 1-5.

Plate Glass had the call before the start, and Princess Calloway, Jawbone and Star Gaze were in great demand. Jawbone was in well under 100 pounds and ran the best race he has shown all season. The early pace was cut out by Swannanoa, to which the handicapper assigned the rather heavy burden of 117 pounds, and for upward of a mile the big, long legged daughter of Water Cress looked a winner.

But Jawbone, in a contending position from the start, moved up fast in the far turn and, assuming the lead swinging into the homestretch, went on to an easy victory. Plate Glass, also running from behind, brought up second, a length or more in front of Swannanoa. Plate Glass should have beaten this field, but he loafed through the backstretch, with his ears pinned to his neck, not half trying. Princess Calloway pulled up sore. She wants a heavy truck.

Dr. Duennier, once more touted as a good thing, was once more defeated in the fifth race, a dash of one mile for platers of the three and up brigade, in which he was the choice of a majority of the crowd. His opponents were Ella Bryson, Inspector Lestrade, Judge Walsler, Fred Mulholland and Napier, and Ella Bryson beat him all the way. In the drive through the homestretch he bore over against Inspector Lestrade, who attempted to come up on the rail and fouled the Burghmaster gelding so palpably the stewards disqualified him, placing Inspector Lestrade second and Napier third.

George J. Long, one of the most prominent of the breeders of Kentucky represented here this summer, won the last, a sprint of five furlongs and a half, with Hortense, who had a lively brush in the final quarter with Jefferson Livingstone's colt, J. Nolan. J. Nolan was on the rail in the early part of the race, which probably prevented him from winning. When he got clear sailing in the homestretch Hortense had too much of a lead to be overhauled.

Albert Simmons boosted Superintendent \$1,000 after the finish of the Troy selling race and Ella Bryson \$500 after her victory over Inspector Lestrade and Dr. Duennier.

John W. Schorr bought the colts Brownstone and Kerr McDowell this afternoon, the former from Frank Brown and the latter from G. W. Langdon. Three colts by Astronomer and one by Galveston belonging to David Gideon arrived from Kentucky this afternoon.

GERMANS SEE ARMY GYM.

West Point, Aug. 25.—The big gymnasium at the United States Military Academy was inspected from top to bottom to-day by Lieutenant Walter Von Reichenau, representing the German Ministry of War, and Carl Diem, Secretary of the German Imperial Olympic games, to be held in Berlin. The party was accompanied by Messrs. Ferris and Cassidy, of the office of James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Automobiling

OLD CONDITIONS TO GOVERN GOLF TOURNEY

Two 18-Hole Test Rounds Instead of Proposed One of Thirty-six.

BIG ENTRY THE REASON

Warren Wood Not to Compete in National Amateur Championship at Garden City on Monday.

Robert C. Watson, president of the United States Golf Association, issued an announcement last night in behalf of the executive committee stating that conditions governing the national amateur championship tournament, which begins at Garden City next Monday, will be the same as formerly. A few weeks back the executive committee voted to run off a qualifying round of 36 holes the first day, the thirty-two players having the lowest scores to continue at match play for the championship. All rounds were to have been 36 holes.

Under the old conditions, which will obtain next week, there will be an 18-hole testing circuit on Monday, the sixty-four lowest men playing another 18-hole round Tuesday morning. The thirty-two low players are then paired up for the first round of match play the same afternoon at 18 holes. All other matches will be at 36 holes, as heretofore. The reason for the change is the fact that the entry list is nearly double that of last year at Wheaton, where there were eighty-three starters.

Starting times were also given out in the announcement. On Monday the qualifying round will get under way at 9:30, with the second testing circuit at 3:30 on Tuesday. Match play begins at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with 19 o'clock set as the starting time for the 36-hole rounds.

Warren K. Wood, who recently achieved his ambition in winning the Western amateur championship, will not be a competitor in the national amateur championship tournament at Garden City next week. Word to this effect was received from Chicago yesterday. Business engagements are given as the cause.

Wood's absence will materially lessen the chances of one of the Western contenders carrying off the title. He was runner-up to W. C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, at Brookline in 1910, and was a semi-finalist last year, being beaten by Charles Evans, Jr., who also prevented Wood from winning the Western amateur title a year ago. Evans and Ned Allis, the Milwaukee sensation, however, will be on here this week to get some practice.

Improvement has been made in the links of the Haworth Country Club in the completion of the piping system whereby the greens may be kept fresh in the future. The course has been more strongly trapped.

G. F. Weston, handicapped at 20, reached the final round for the president's cup by defeating E. R. Proctor (26) by 4 up and 3 to play, while in the other half of the bracket Charles Lansing (13) has still to dispose of E. L. Engle (16).

The championship qualifying round of the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club was run off over the week-end, the following being successful: L. O. Watts, 81; Chester Maxwell, 83; R. C. Maxwell, 85; G. H. Bowley, 86; Walter Fahy, 88; A. F. Johnson, 88; Leigh Best, 88, and Edward Wyde, 90. In the first round of match play Maxwell beat Watts 2 up and 1 to play; Fahy beat R. C. Maxwell 4 up and 2 to play; Wyde beat Jameson 4 up and 3 to play, and Bowley beat Best 2 up.

E. F. Hooper, of Trenton, in playing the ninth hole, a matter of a hundred yards, holed out in a single stroke in the course of the competition at Spring Lake. This was the first time such a feat had been accomplished there.

Through inability to renew its lease the famous old Evanston Golf Club, near Chicago, is to be disbanded at the end of this season. Various interests have obtained options or leases on sections of the property occupied by the club. Many of the members have already joined the new Westmoreland Golf Club, while others probably will become members of other clubs.

Already the Seniors are beginning to stir themselves preparatory to their tournament on September 24 and 25 at Apawamis. This fixture probably will give some surprises in the number of prominent men who have passed the fifty-fifth milestone in life. It will be recalled that Justice Gummere, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, was the winner of the principal prize a year ago. The competition extends over two days of play, eighteen holes each day. Special prizes are offered for a kickers' handicap on the last day.

Gardiner W. White, the Oakland record holder, will be a competitor in the annual tournament of the New York Golf Club, which begins to-morrow at Van Cortlandt Park, lending considerable interest to the meeting. Others who will take part are W. F. Purcell, of the home organization; Thomas D. Conroy, of Fox Hills, and Howard Juster, of Brooklyn Forest Park.

MILBURN ON HIS GAME

Leads Rumens Invaders to Victory in Polo Match.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 25.—Devereux Milburn, who played on the American team in the international polo matches, and Howard S. Borden, of Rumens, divided honors for brilliant mallet work and fast riding this afternoon on the Nereberd field, at Rumens, where the Rumens Invaders defeated the Rumens Freebooters by a score of 15 to 12.

Milburn scored 7 goals, and Howard Borden and E. N. L. Tilney tallied 4 each. Milburn broke four mallets in his hard driving.

The Freebooters started out in the first period with 2 goals, and then were shut out until the eighth final period, when Waters tallied one more.

RUMENS INVADERS.

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AT THE VARIETIES

An Elaborate Musical Production—Italian Opera Singers.

BARRIE'S "PANTALOON"

Continued Drawing Power of a Sensation—Novelties of Various Kinds.

"ARCADIA," a novel and rather elaborate musical spectacle by B. A. Roife, is the headline feature on the bill at the Union Square this week. The piece is well staged and includes a series of selections for various musical instruments. "Just Half Way," a little playlet, with Ann Heritage and Allan Dinehart, is amusing and well played. The attractive little acrobat, who gives a graceful performance on the flying rings with Jeanette, and Otis Ardine have a good act, with some humor and lots of dancing. Charles and Fanny Van appear in their sketch, "From Stage Carpenter to Actor," with the latest edition of their particular brand of fun, and meet with their usual success. A novelty that proved popular is a game of bicycle polo, played by the Oxford Trio, Robert Mortimer riding as America and Harry Wells as England. It's a real game and makes good sport. Others on the bill are Luce, Glynn and May, in a novel musical specialty; Marino Sisters, with operatic selections, and Durand and Turner, pantomimists.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD, in a series of deft dives into dapper suits of men's clothes and some clever impersonations, is one of the headline attractions on the bill at the Fifth Avenue this week. Miss Clifford makes herself popular with the audience by letting them into the secrets of her quick change dressing room, from behind a shadow curtain, but she looks best when she discards the razor-edged trousers and sings her "Normandie" song in peasant costume. Raoul Romito and Contessa Milford, two soloists of the Boston Opera Company, make their vaudeville debut here this week, give a splendid performance. The Contessa makes a delightful picture in her graceful costume. Melville and Higgins have squandered vast sums upon a new wardrobe and some wit upon a new act since they last appeared here. The combination seems just as popular as ever. Wilfrid Clarke has "A Wife for an Hour," which keeps him and his company running about distractedly, but the audience enjoyed it. Others are Will Oakland and company for their second week; Foster and Lovett, Mantilla and Lloyd, with a dancing episode; Gordon and Riva, cyclists; John H. West and his Operatic Wolf and Florette, a woman contortionist.

EVILYN NESBIT THAW and her dancing partner, Jack Clifford, began the fourth week of their engagement at Hammerstein's Roof Garden last night. Besides this pair, who continue to be the greatest drawing card over billed at this house, the bill consists of eleven acts, which include the Arnet Brothers, a clever pair of European acrobatic marvels, who appeared in this country for the first time yesterday; Dainty Marie, the attractive aerialist, who began her seventh week; Charles Abear and his cycling comedians; Bert Fitzgibbon, with several new songs; the Act Beautiful, a story of "The Hunt" by living models; Burkhardt and White, in their first appearance here with a new offering; the Black Brothers, a team of singers and dancers; the Juggling Burkes, just returned from Europe with some new tricks; Allen and Brown, in a novelty skit; Charles Dunn, comedian, and Crane and Morton, operatic duo.

MILLIE DAZIE, in J. M. Barrie's pantomime "Pantaloone," is one of the headline attractions at the New Brighton Theatre this week. "Pantaloone" is an elaborate production and is produced here for the first time in America. Under the direction of William Seymour, Charles Frohman's stage director, Jack Norworth is another feature on the excellent bill in a new specialty that includes some original songs and an amusing "stunt" with a reel of moving pictures. Harry de Costa accompanies Mr. Norworth on the piano. Others are Francis McGinn, in the comedy "The Cop"; Caesar Rivoli, in a new playlet by himself, and Loney Haskell, "The Spenchthrift Student"; Tim McMahon's Pullman Porter Mads, in a black face singing and dancing offering; Violet